



(FARM SCENE IN HOLT COUNTY, MO.)

VOLUME XVII.

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NUMBER 9.

## HOME NEWS

## To Our Subscribers.

To all subscribers who are in arrears for THE COUNTY PAPER, and who will come in and settle up and pay one year's subscription in advance, we will make him a present of "Dr. Kendall's Treatise on the Horse." It is a valuable book and every owner of a horse should have one. Call and see them.

If you don't like this item pass on to the next.

It is hot. About two degrees more would make it hotter.

Rev. S. Carothers will preach at the M. E. church next Sunday both morning and evening.

The attorneys of the Talbot boys have attached the Talbot estate to secure their fees, which amount to \$1,665.

The Northwestern Missouri Immigration Society will call a river improvement convention for October, at St. Joseph.

John Meyer, Sr., of New Point, sold thirty-five head of hogs last week to Cain & Co., at \$5.75. They averaged 225 pounds.

Look not upon the watermelon when it is red, lest looking ye be tempted to partake too freely and suffer the consequences.

That young man who has been waiting for something to turn up has a last best reward. He stepped upon a barrel hoop.

The Pierce Sunday School will give a picnic at the Whitley Grove, near the Pierce school house, Saturday, August 20th. All Sunday Schools are cordially invited.

The County Paper, of Oregon, maintains the sprightliness and the neatness of appearance with which it commenced its career under the supervision of Messrs. Dobyns & Waller, at Atchison Co. Mo.

A prominent physician says that if people will take a bath in hot chili-water twice a year they will escape rheumatism and colds. It is hardly necessary to say that rheumatism is unknown to certain few in this locality.

The Chicago Inter-Ocean gives its readers a very neat temperance lecture in a few lines. It says: "There have been over thirty-six murders in Chicago the past six months and every one of them can be traced to whiskey."

A patent medicine advertisement is headed "Women Never Think." But let one find a perfumed note, written in feminine hand, in her husband's coat-pocket and she will think with all her might and main for upward of considerable.

The man that borrows his neighbors paper to save paying for one, is not half so small and mean as the man who takes a paper for two years without paying for it, and then writes refused on the margin and says I do not want it any more.

At Angell was in town last Monday. This is, we believe, the first time that he has been away from home since the tragedy, and he said that only the most urgent business caused him to attempt the trip. We are glad to learn that he is recovering his strength fast. Atchison Co. Mo.

Rev. H. P. La Foe, of Maryville, Missouri, of the Northwest Missouri Baptist Association will preach at Forest City, Sunday, August 14th; morning and evening at the Baptist church. The Baptists living in and around Forest City are requested to meet at two o'clock in the afternoon on Saturday before the appointment.

Wm. Long, Deputy United States Marshal, arrested a man named Brown near Rule, Nebraska, last Monday on the charge of making counterfeit money. The two crossed the river in a skiff and on their arrival on the Missouri shore, the prisoner seized an oar and attacked the marshal, bruising him up somewhat. Marshal Long drew his pistol and fired at Brown, two shots taking effect in his body. The wounded man was removed to Craig, where it is thought his recovery is doubtful.

Rev. Wayman wishes his name used as authority for the statement that the people of Oregon deserve great credit for their perseverance in their church work through every species of discouragement that can be meted out to a Christian people. They now have a church building of which they may well be proud. It is one of the best, if not the best in the district. They are doing well financially, meeting all their claims, and paying their preacher promptly. District Times.

Rock Port is organizing a military company.

Cool nights in August—Vennor, liar and slave!—Macbeth.

Business is dull. The weather is hot and rain is needed is almost the cream of the news this week.

Mr. Miller has received a call from the church in Louisiana, Mo., but it is not known whether he will accept it or not.

There is a polar wave on the way here from Manitoba, but it is travelling so slow that it will not reach here until next December.

Vennor is hiding his diminished head these days. When a prophet slippeth up, he remaineth without honor at home and abroad.

Vennor prophesied "fairly warm and cold days" from August 24 to the 5th. Fairly warm don't begin to express it. It is fairly red hot.

Attendance at the Great Keokuk Mercantile College will run over two thousand students this season. Young men should address Prof. Miller, Keokuk, Iowa, for circulars and specimens.

Married, by Elder W. F. Waite, at the residence of the bride's mother, in Maitland, on Sunday, August 7th, 1881, Mr. L. L. Green and Miss Maria S. Dixon, all of Holt county.

James Garfield Watson is the latest addition to the firm of Kreck & Watson; it is not definitely known whether he will take charge of the books or run the household affairs of Mr. Watson.

Those of our readers who are inclined to selfishness, and want a whole seat to themselves, we would advise to enter a good sized onion just before entering the cars, and the seat is theirs.

The way Old Sol has been pouring down the heat upon our heads, and the past week imbues a fellow with the idea that the revisers of the New Testament knocked hell out of that book and scattered it promiscuously through the air.

Mr. Miller left on Wednesday, under special invitation to attend the Temperance Camp Meeting at Plattsburg, Rev. E. B. Sherwood, of St. Joseph, will preach in Mr. Miller's place in New Point on next Sabbath, morning and evening.

Don't drop this paper until you read Schulte Bros.' advertisement in another column of this paper. They are two of our most popular merchants and always sell goods as low as the lowest.

They are enterprising German citizens, and deserve a liberal patronage. Read their advertisement and then go and see them.

Business men appreciate THE COUNTY PAPER as an advertising medium. In proof of this we call attention to the character of our patrons. Our advertising columns are not filled with patent medicine cuts and puffs, but with business announcements from intelligent business men who expect and receive a just return for the money invested.

The Atchison County Mail has been transformed into a new paper and will now be issued under the name of the Sun. The Mail has always been a lively and sprightly sheet and one of our most welcome exchanges. May the Sun shine bright and long is our wish.

THE COUNTY PAPER.

Another such a break as this, brethren, and war will be carried across the border. Atchison Co. Mo.

Please forgive us. We are sorry for it. It wasn't our fault. A "typographical" error. A young lady set it. She was thinking about a "male." Hence the mistake. We won't do it any more.

The St. Joseph Exposition commences September 5th, and continues one week. The management this year have spared neither pains nor expense to render the coming exposition superior to any of its predecessors. The premium list has been enlarged and the managers are sanguine of an increased attendance. Railroad fare on all the roads running into St. Joseph will be reduced one-half during the exposition and tickets will be good the entire week. Holt county will be well represented.

Posters are out announcing a grand picnic to be given at Manitoba Lake Park, August 20th, under the auspices of "The Little Dutch Band," of Cornelia, assisted by the Cornet Band, of Craig. The exercises of the day will consist of music, dancing by the young folks, and an address by Leigh Irvine, of Oregon. Extensive preparations are being made to make this one of the grandest picnics ever held in Holt county, and the committee assures us that no pains or expense will be spared to make all who attend have a grand good time.

The latest news—it's hot. Bring in them big watermelons, if you want your name in this paper.

110° on the north side of an ice-cooler. Who said there was no hell?

The attending surgeons all say the President is going to get well, and don't you forget it.

If we had a little brimstone, and with the aid of our "devil" and a small quantity of this scorching weather, we would have enough material to start a little h—l of our own.

C. W. Thomas, Esq., has gone to La Plata, on a visit for a few days. While he is absent his office will be open, in charge of Leigh Irvine, of the firm of O'Fallon & Irvine.

The broad grin that spread itself in luxurious splendor and flumed the countenance of Warren B. Davis, when properly analyzed, affirms that a handsome baby girl made its appearance at his house last Saturday night.

If the old adage, that "practice makes perfect," is worth anything we are in good training to enter the lower world; but if some of us should happen to go to heaven, the sudden change of climate would cause us to catch a very severe cold.

The new comet, which will be visible to the naked eye in about a week, is supposed to be identical with the one seen by the Chinese in 1873, and has followed the Celestials to America, so is marked comet "C" for the purpose of identification.

It's grand-pa and grand-ma Lukens, now. A lovely little stranger made his appearance at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Meyer on last Saturday night. Grand-ma Lukens says he shall have pockets in his pants, and red top boots.

If some of our young ladies must paint and will paint, we would advise them to use a little care and caution in putting it on. We notice some girls who paint get too much on one side and not enough on the other, and also that they sometimes forget themselves and rub their cheeks too much with their handkerchiefs, blurring it and causing it to lose a certain amount of its color.

The man who wants his name kept out of the paper is just the man who professes not to believe in the virtue of advertising. Ask him for a local notice and he will tell you no one reads the paper—but just let him get around flirting with some other man's wife, walking off with funds that don't belong to him, or trying to hold up a lamp post some dark night and he will climb up seventeen pairs of stairs and beg on bended knees that the item should be suppressed.

There was an immense crowd at Johnston & Co's circus last Monday. The streets were thronged all day with people from the country, and our merchants did a lively business. There was considerable diversity of opinion regarding the merits of the show, but we cannot help saying a few words of praise for the gentlemen who conducted the show. They were all kind, obliging and courteous, and no vulgar or indecent language was heard, which is generally used by all travelling showmen.

Mr. John A. Dillon and Mr. Lemming, two energetic young merchants of Highland, Kansas, were in town last week looking for a store-room in which to open a hardware store. They did not succeed in finding a room suitable, for aside from a few old frame shells, which are eagerly clamored for, there are no rooms here. It is a shame that some of our business men or capitalists do not build. If the old citizens and men in business fear to risk a little in erecting suitable buildings, little encouragement can be expected from young men of energy from abroad; they will naturally drift to places where more accommodation and encouragement is extended.

The rumor in relation to the arrest of a man near Winston, supposed to know something about the train robbery, proves to be true. Frank Biggs, a farmer living near Winston, was arrested, Saturday, by the Sheriff of Daviess county, and is now confined in jail at Gallatin. It seems that the horses of the robbers were seen on his farm, and this, taken in connection with several other suspicious circumstances, was sufficient to cause him to be taken into custody by the Sheriff. Further developments in the case will be awaited with interest by the people, who are all anxious to see the perpetrators of the dastardly deed brought to justice.

Business is looking up a little. New grapes are already in the market.

Worms have nearly ruined the cabbage in this locality.

Dust is only about three inches thick in this vicinity.

Gen. West, the great Greenback disciple, will deliver an address at Rock Port August 24th.

The license collected from the circus last Monday amounted to \$17.60. The state and county license was \$27.60, and \$20.00 for the city.

Last Wednesday was the hottest day "the oldest inhabitant" ever heard of in this section of the country.

We failed to see a single colored man drunk at the picnic last Thursday. But we noticed several white men (?) "full-on-a-tick" who were visible to the naked eye.

Mr. Mose Bennett's household was made happy last Saturday night by the arrival of a sweet little girl. It's a little tootsie-wootsie, and the very image of its papaty-wrappaty. So it is.

Last Thursday was a lively day for the Foster Bros. They fed over 175 head of horses and their backs were kept busy all day. They also done a land office business on circus day.

W. H. Frame, our efficient sheriff, has cut off his moustache. We understand he is going out in pursuit of the James boys and he cut off his moustache so they wouldn't recognize him.

Four new babies this week and several precincts to hear from. If Oregon keeps on at the present rate of increase, in 29 years and 9 months we will have a population as big as St. Louis.

Mr. Kye kept his saddle close to most of the day last Monday on account of the big crowd in attendance to the circus. We failed to notice a single drunk during the entire day, which is more than a great many other towns can boast of.

Now advertisements this week: Schulte Bros., general merchandise; Welby Bros., Mound City, clothing and dry goods; Seaman Bros., dissolution notice; Alex. Lozo, photographer, St. Joseph, Mo.; John G. Bartz, farm for sale; Wm. A. Gardner, stock and feed for sale; Harry Faragher, watch maker.

Died, in Bluff City, July 21, Elgie, infant daughter of John and Cinda Curzon, aged one year and two months. This lovely babe, so young and fair, Called hence by earthly doom, Just come to show how sweet a flower, In Paradise would bloom.

For the past week the President has not been doing so well as for some time previous. Last Sunday his pulse went up to 104 at noon, and remained at that point the rest of the day. While the surgeons say there is no cause for alarm, there is an evidence of increased anxiety. The surgeons are very reticent as to the cause of the continued fever, and seem to be in a state of expectancy. Another pus cavity had formed in the track of the ball which caused the necessity of another operation which was performed last Monday. Up to Thursday morning his symptoms were not altogether favorable, and his pulse still remains at 100, with considerable fever.

Paying Subscription.

We have often thought that the reason why so many country newspapers rightfully complain of delinquent subscribers is because of a want of thought, and not the result of meanness or intentional dishonesty on the part of the subscribers. Think of it: A man comes into the office of the publisher and asks him to send him his paper. The publisher looks at him, thinks he is honest, and, putting confidence in the appearance of the man sends him his paper. Then, each week for the small sum of four cents, he carefully writes his name on each paper, works night and odd hours, buys paper and ink, pays hands, and does all other things necessary that said subscriber shall have his paper regularly and on time. At the end of one or two years he sends his bill, and expects payment, and is often disappointed. The man acknowledges the receipt of the paper, but evidently does not think of the time, labor and money it has cost the publisher to furnish it. If he did, we are certain he would not refuse to pay for his paper. No, no, we have still too much faith in human nature to believe that there is a man who would intentionally or dishonestly steal four cents each week from anybody, much less from the man who furnishes him his newspaper. Hence we feel sure that it is a want of thought that causes so much complaint among publishers in regard to delinquent or non-paying subscribers.—Ex.

## POETICAL POINTS.

Tell us not in mournful numbers,  
That this life is but a dream  
When a girl that weighs one hundred  
Gets outside a quart of cream—  
And then wants more.

"Do you dance the lancers?"  
"No, I don't dance the lancers'  
But I have a sister Francis,  
Who divinely dances  
As she glides through the lancers',  
And, you bet, she dances  
That her beauty enhances  
The matrimonial chances  
Of the resplendent glances  
That her radiant advances."

THE BOYS WE NEED.  
Here's to the boy who's not afraid  
To do his share of work!  
Who never is by to be dismayed,  
And never tries to shirk.

The boy whose heart is brave to meet  
The lions in the way,  
Who's not discouraged by defeat,  
But tries another day.

The boy who always means to do  
The very best he can;  
Who always keeps the right in view,  
And aims to be a man.

Such boys as these will grow to be  
The men whose hands will guide  
The future of our land; and we  
Shall speak their names with pride.

All honor to the boy who is  
A man of heart, I say;  
Whose leg and arm and hand is this:  
"Right always wins the day."

—Eben E. Herford.

GARFIELD.  
So fit to die! With courage calm  
Armed to confront the threatening dart,  
Better than skill is such high heart  
And bolder than healing balm.

So fit to live! With power cool  
Equipped to fill his functions great,  
To crush the knaves who shame the State,  
Place seeking posts of honest hate.

Equal to either fate he'll prove,  
May heaven's high will incline the scale  
His way our country would find fair  
To weight it to long life and love.

—London Punch.

DE WATERMELON.  
Oblong and luscious,  
Black seeds or white,  
Lemme devour you  
Out of my sight.

Mottled or speckled,  
Thick rind or thin,  
Devout of all crump,  
Colle an' sin.

Georgia or Jersey,  
Speckled or spotted,  
Dose who don't like 'em  
Order be spotted.

County Court.

The August term of the Holt county court convened Monday 1st, all the judges being present.

In consequence of the repairing of the Court House, the court held its session in the law office of James Limbird.

The road commissioner was instructed to survey and plat the old road, commencing on the Missouri river near the center of section 17, township 60, range 39, and northeasterly through sections 8 and 9 in said township and range.

Collector Morrison made his quarterly settlement.

The road petitioned for D. Van Wormer and others, was ordered open.

The bridge commissioner was ordered to contract for a combination bridge on section line between sections 7 and 8 in township 62.

Horace Larkam presented a petition for a public road, which was referred to the road commissioner.

The court ordered an appropriation of \$50 for grading on half section line in section 18, township 62, range 39; D. Van Wormer was appointed superintendent of said grading.

Patent was ordered issued to D. A. Gelyin, assignee of F. Libby, assignee of J. F. Davis, for the southeast of the southeast section 16, tp. 62, range 37.

H. H. Livingston, Henry Patterson, and George Hibbard were appointed jurors on the road petition of R. P. Trimble.

The road petition of James Flory was referred to road commissioner.

The petition of George Holton asked for a change of road was approved by the court and change granted.

A. W. Van Camp by petition asked for a public road, which was referred to road commissioner.

The road commissioner was instructed to inquire into the propriety of granting the public road as petitioned for by Conrad Riker.

Levi Zoek, commissioner on Court House Improvements, asked that a warrant be drawn in favor of Moses Bennett, contractor, for \$2,500; warrant ordered drawn.

cure suitable place for holding circuit court.

The court ordered an appropriation of \$150 for grading road on the south line of section 3, township 60, range 39; \$100 to grade the Forest City and White Cloud road.

The bridge commissioner was ordered to draw plans and specifications and make estimate for bridge near the center of section 28, township 60, range 37. He was also ordered to survey road on line between the south and north half of the southeast, sec. 11, tp. 59, range 39.

Jacob Harmon, Sol. Loffer, and W. H. Patterson were appointed jurors on the road petition of G. R. McIntyre.

Eb. Rozell, G. R. McIntyre and Allen Boring were appointed jurors on road petition of Jacob Harmon.

B. O. Cowan, Thos. Wright and Jos. Collison were appointed jurors on road petition of John Hudgins.

The bridge commissioner was authorized to contract for the repairing or building the following bridges; one at Jonas Whitmer's; one at Perry Norman's; one at F. Donan's; one at Horace Nays's; one at Henry Miller's.

James E. Cummins was appointed Justice of the peace for East Lewis township.

N. J. Kyger of Oregon was granted dram shop license.

An appropriation of \$700 was made from the common fund for raising the walls of the old and new vaults now being erected to the Court House and for the purpose of extending a mansard roof over the old and new vault and vestibule on the south side of the old building; the county attorney was instructed to draw contract.

W. H. Richards was appointed agent to assist the United States agent in making personal inspection of certain lands sold by the United States for which Holt county is entitled to indemnity.

What We Would Like to See?

† A ghost.  
† Rain or snow.  
† A good side walk.  
† An entirely happy man.  
† A photograph of a flood.  
† Hens that lay golden eggs.  
† Jesse James—in his coffin.  
† A stringent law against cats.  
† The Schulte brothers get rich.  
† Sol. Foster moderate his stories.  
† A big advertising boom inaugurated.  
† A man who loves his mother-in-law.  
† A jollier fellow than Ed. Muxlow.  
† All of Vanderbilt's money in a pie.  
† John O'Fallon make his appearance.  
† The woman who had anything to wear.

† Col. Wilkinson of Mound City promoted.  
† Nobbler suits than those of Nick Stock's.  
† John Foster when he dropped them "snails."

† Hershberger and Anderson sell lots of goods.  
† The weeds covering our sidewalks cut down.

† A meeting between Garfield and Conkling.  
† Jake Foster's patent street sprinkler in use.

† Vennor put to the most excruciating torture.  
† The injunction petitioners have a square deal.

† A man who will confess that he is rich enough.  
† A smoother talker than Dr. John son of Craig.

† A woman's tongue that don't grow longer by use.  
† An Indiana man who was addicted to superlatives.

† An Ohio man who would wear a vest in Summer.  
† A Missouri girl who would say pall for bucket.

† A better county paper than THE COUNTY PAPER.  
† The profane man who didn't disparage profanity.

† Some of our enterprising musicians give us a concert.  
† Not so much rain in the spring and more in the summer.

† Enemies of high prices visit Welby Bros., of Mound City.  
† A bonfire of some of the rubbish laying around our streets.

† Will Minton tell all he knows about that path by the river side.  
† Inventors of infernal machines blown up by their own handiwork.

† Pedestrians as wise as countrymen, who know enough to turn to the right.  
† The man who complained of the cold last month—for about one-half minute.

† These fellows who sleep out on the roof these evenings get up earlier of mornings or keep on their pants.

## EMANCIPATION DAY.

How it was Observed by the Colored People of Oregon.

Last Thursday, August 4th, was a day long looked forward to by the colored people of this city with unusual interest. The had decided to hold a grand celebration and barbecue on that day and invited the colored people from all the surrounding country to join with them and celebrate the proclamation of the emancipation of their race. The day dawned forth clear and beautiful and before nine o'clock in the morning the streets were literally packed with both white and blacks, who soon afterwards formed themselves into procession, headed by the brass band, and marched to the grove just west of town. Here they spent the day pleasantly and harmoniously in the different amusements that were prepared for the occasion. Just before dinner they listened to an able and eloquent address by Mr. Inman E. Page, the celebrated colored orator from Jefferson City. He spoke on "Emancipation and its Results," and he soon proved to his hearers that he was thoroughly conversant with his subject and had studied it carefully. Mr. Page is a vigorous and forcible speaker, and one of the best colored orators we ever heard. His speech was attentively listened to by his hearers and his many truthful remarks were received with more than ordinary approbation. The party then adjourned for dinner, and well filled baskets containing all the dainties and delicacies of the season, prepared by skillful cooks, were spread before the hungry multitude, and whites as well as blacks heartily partook of the excellent repast. After dinner, and during the afternoon, the time was pleasantly passed away, in singing, swinging, chatting with old friends and terrestrial pursuits. Two dancing platforms were erected, which were occupied the whole afternoon by both whites and blacks which seemed rather amusing to the spectators. This sport continued until nearly dark when the party adjourned to the park where the festivities were concluded by listening to another brilliant address by Mr. Page, who in a vivid and appropriate manner told his people some very wholesome truths regarding the colored race. He claimed that the negro was his own worst enemy, and that intelligence was bound to be re-pected and appreciated, whether covered with a black or white skin. After this speech the party separated and departed for their respective homes with light hearts and happy faces, speaking in the highest praise of the kindness and hospitality they had received at the hands of the colored people here. The whole affair from beginning to end was a brilliant success, and the colored people deserve commendation for their good behavior and good order maintained throughout the entire day. The crowd was exceedingly large and estimated by good judges at about three thousand, of which about one-half were whites, and which is an evident result of the good feeling existing between the two people. The day will long be remembered by all who participated.

—No rain yet.

—Col. J. P. Sanford is expected to lecture for our people next Saturday evening.

—Elder Maupin preached two excellent discourses for our people on last Sunday.

—Hon. James Limbird and Henry Sterrett, of your city, were in our town Saturday last.

—It seems to be well settled now that Craig is to have another fine brick business house this fall.

—Henry Kuhlkamp has ten acres of onions growing on his farm near Craig. The onions aforesaid are needing rain.

—Feeding cattle have been offered to our stock men at exceedingly low figure within the past ten days, but no one has purchased.

—The lumber trade in Craig is immense, owing to the extensive improvements being made in the country surrounding the town.

—Our grain buyers are now fully convinced that the dry weather, so long continued, will make their business light during the approaching autumn and winter.

—Dr. Wing, late of Ohio, has cast his lot with us, and will engage in the practice of his profession. The Dr. comes among us highly recommended as a physician and gentleman.

—Call and examine Dan Martin's complete stock of Fly Nets, Covers and Cap Dusters, before purchasing elsewhere.

—Sheet music can now be had at T. S. Hinde's drug store.